

ICE TRUST'S HEAD PASSES LIE TO WALDO

GOV. DIX JOINS IN FIGHT AGAINST CHOLERA

WEATHER—Showers To-Night; Tuesday Fair, Cooler.

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DANGER OF CHOLERA CAUSES GOV. DIX TO DEMAND FULL REPORT

United States Government Also Aroused to Action by Six Deaths on Swinburne Island Since Arrival of the Moltke.

Gov. Dix to-day made a peremptory demand upon Dr. Alvah Doty, Health Officer of this port, and upon Judge Charles N. Bulger, who has been making an investigation of serious charges touching the local quarantine station, for complete and detailed reports upon the exact nature of the cholera invasion that threatens New York port.

The demand followed the action of the Federal authorities at Washington, of which notice came to-day to the New York officials, by which the entire public health machinery of the nation was put in motion to protect New York from the menace of infection. Not only did the national officials send an expert to New York to co-operate with Dr. Doty, but consular representatives at Naples and other Southern European ports were instructed by cable to observe and report upon the epidemic that is ravaging Italy and the Mediterranean shores.

The Public Health Officer at Naples, in addition, was directed to make a report every five days of the progress of the plague. Naples both in American and foreign waters are being watched and the government is determined to safeguard American shores from the importation of the cholera.

GOVERNOR AROUSED BY SIX DEATHS AND MORE LIKELY.

Gov. Dix's action came after it was reported to him that the sixth death had taken place at Swinburne Island, where fifteen other cases are now being treated. It was admitted to-day that a number of those ill at Swinburne Island cannot recover. The stricken were taken from the liner Moltke, which reached this port July 2. The Governor was plainly concerned over the situation. He made his demand for detailed reports by telegraph and insisted upon knowing exactly how serious the situation is. At the time that the news came of the Governor's action it was reported that four and possibly more suspicious cases were under observation at Swinburne Island.

An examination was made to-day of the Peruvia, which came from Mediterranean ports, and she was held at quarantine, while the yellow flag at her top flapped its warning to the ships that passed in the channel. It was stated that the 21 passengers of the ship and the ninety-one members of the crew showed no trace of disease. But the inspection was more rigid than ever, and it was decided to make bacteriological observations and examinations of both passengers and crew, not only of the Peruvia and Moltke, but of such other ships, passengers and crews as may come from the infected districts abroad. It was not denied that danger faces the port, but the officials sought to take the tension from popular apprehension by making reassuring statements that made plain the contention of physicians that cholera cannot be acquired by contact.

After the inspection of the Peruvia to-day, the Health officers directed that the ship be disinfectant at once. All of the precautions known to the medical profession were taken and rigid sanitary requirements were put in force. The sixth death from cholera was announced to-day when a report came from Swinburne Island that Frances Frando, fourteen years of age, had died during the night. Frando was one of the passengers on the Moltke. The ship came in twelve days ago, and immediately thereafter the plague got in evidence.

NO SUSPECTED CASES REPORTED SINCE THE FIFTH DEATH.

No suspected cases have been reported since the fifth death yesterday. The patient who died yesterday was Ernest Szabolcski, twenty-five years old. She developed the symptoms last Tuesday after she had been detained on Hoffman Island with the Moltke's 200 other passengers. Her body will be cremated. Four persons on Hoffman Island

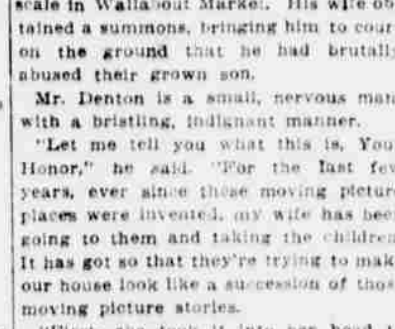
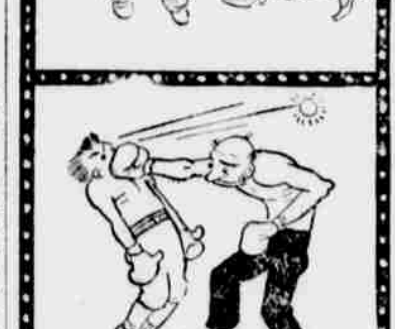
World Building Turkish Baths, always open. Bath with private rooms, 21. Barber and manicure. Philologist in attendance. 63 Park Row.

WIFE RUNS HOME AS A CONTINUOUS MOVING PICTURE

Denton Says He's the Butt of All the Knockout Parts of Show.

HAZED BY THE FAMILY.

Daughter Elopes for Novelty and Son Puts on a Boxing Bout.



Samuel Denton of No. 625 Lincoln place, Flatbush, made a mournful complaint against the influence of moving pictures on his family life to Magistrate McGuire in Flatbush Court to-day. Mr. Denton is a produce merchant on a large scale in Wallabout Market. His wife, Edna, is a nurse, bringing him to court on the ground that he had brutally abused their grown son.

LIGHTED A MATCH TO FIND GAS LEAK; SIXTEEN INJURED

Two Brooklyn Factory Employees and Seven Firemen Taken to a Hospital.

OTHERS SENT HOME.

Two Explosions Take Place, but the Gas Leak Finder Isn't Even Scratched.

With the aid of a lighted match William Leggett found a gas leak to-day in the cellar of the silver plating factory of E. G. Webster & Son at No. 622 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. Two explosions resulting from Leggett's successful hunt sent seven firemen and two of the Webster employees to Brooklyn Hospital, put five other firemen on sick leave, suffering from painful burns and bruises and incapacitated two additional workmen in the Webster plant.

The injured firemen are Daniel Harrigan, foreman of Engine Company No. 125, John Sweeney, Bernard Rasmussen, Bernard Murphy, George Klein, foreman of Hook and Ladder Company No. 35, Charles Brown and James Egan, all of whom are in the hospital. Edward Brunker, Battalion Chief John Dowdy, Casper Wiseman, James Keenan and Charles Connor. The injured employees of the Webster concern are Edward W. Whipple of No. 152 Bushwick avenue, John Wilcott of No. 126 Bergen street, Robert Cole of No. 157 Seventh avenue and William Schneider of No. 24 Mead avenue, Queens. The latter three are in the hospital.

INJURED MEN WILL CARRY SCARS ALL THEIR LIVES.

None of the injured was fatally hurt, but several will carry life-long scars to remind them of the accident. The factory was not seriously damaged and although there were seventy-five employees, fifteen of them girls, in the building at the time of the first explosion there was no panic.

Leggett, the leak discoverer, escaped without a scratch. The Webster silver-plating plant is a five-story building on the southeast corner of Atlantic and Fifth avenues. It has a frontage of thirty feet on Atlantic avenue, runs back one hundred feet along Fifth avenue and an "L" extends to the eastward in the rear. The inner walls of the main building and the L form a courtyard. A new gas meter was installed to-day in the cellar of the plant by men from the Brooklyn Union Gas Company. After their departure an odor of gas penetrated the engine-room and the offices of the first floor. Leggett, who had charge of the boilers, was told to hunt up the leak.

It was dark in the cellar and Leggett struck a match. Almost immediately there was an explosion that rocked the building. Leggett was hurled through an open door, scrambled to his feet and fled.

THE GIRL EMPLOYEES QUIETLY LEAVE THE BUILDING.

E. G. Webster was in the office. He instructed the telephone operator, Ella Windhorst, to call up each floor and instruct the employees to leave the building quietly, as there was no occasion for alarm. The girls took the advice.

much less what he looks like or where he is. "Saturday Mr. Denton puts the boy up to have a boxing match with me. She doesn't know it, and the boy didn't, but I did want to mix it up with him, and I said so, but they laughed at me until I said so."

Ice Trust Head and Waldo In Conflict Over Ice Inquiry



WESLEY M. OLER

BOY PLUNGES OUT OF HIGH WINDOW TO DODGE ARREST

Twelve-Year-Old Hookey Player Not Even Scratched by Three-Story Leap.

To be collected by a transient officer little George Borghese thinks is about the most terrible thing that can happen to a person in this life. Although he has become known as a habitual hookey player and has been chased by Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children folk, his terror of capture by them is so intense that he jumped out of a third-story window in his home, No. 35 East Fifth street, to-day, when Agent James O'Neil went after him. A warrant was issued for George, who is twelve years old, in the Children's Court, June 23, but the agents couldn't find him until to-day. Odell posted two men in the street and went up to knock on the Borghese door. George opened the door and when he saw Odell he gave a whoop, ran to a rear window and leaped out.

Odell hurried around and found the boy unconscious. Dr. Hottel, from the Harlem Hospital, found there wasn't a scratch on him. George was quickly revived and arraigned before Chief Justice Russell in the Children's Court. "Why did you jump out of that window?" asked the Justice.

"Cause some of the other kids says if the front officer gets you they'll make you get away from life, an' one boy they got was 'lectured,' an'—"

BANDITS HOLD UP AUTOIST; GET MONEY AND DIAMONDS.

Buffalo Man Halted at Foot of Fishkill Mountains Faces Revolver While He Is Robbed. (Special to The Evening World).

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 17.—Bandits held up and robbed Felix Z. J. Faris, an autoist from Buffalo, at the foot of the Fishkill Mountains early to-day, and got away with his money and jewelry. Faris was driving north on the Post road when two men signalled him on the road, and when he slowed up jumped on the running board of his car and, pushing revolvers into his face, ordered him to hold up his hands.

"ICE TRUST GUILTY," IS WALDO'S FINDING; "LIAR," SAYS OLER

President of Combine Visits District Attorney in Rage to Refute Police Report Made to Mayor.

SHORTAGE DUE TO GREED, DECLARES COMMISSIONER

"God Help the Public if Another Torrid Spell Comes," Morse's Successor Told the Investigator.

Wesley M. Oler, the head of the Ice Trust, to-day called on District Attorney Whitman, and while in the Criminal Courts Building raged over Police Commissioner Waldo. He tried to put the Commissioner into the Ananias Club.

"It's damnable, this Waldo report," said Mr. Oler.

GIRL IS DROWNED WHILE MOTHER SHRIEKS FOR HELP

Miss Duff's Brother Snatches Her From Inwood Surf Too Late to Save Life.

Running to and fro on the beach at Inwood, L. I., to-day and screaming for the bathers to go to the aid of her children, Mrs. Helena Duff saw her daughter Florence, eighteen years old, drown, while her son William struggled in vain to rescue her.

Miss Duff was an expert swimmer, and every day went in swimming at Inwood, where her mother has a cottage. The girl was a telephone operator there and was pretty fond of athletic sports. To-day she and two young women friends went in to swim. The brother was sitting on the sand near his mother, having enjoyed a dip, and the three girls were in the water.

The mother and her son watched the three swimming, and once or twice Mrs. Duff asked William if he was not afraid Florence was going out too far. Each time he reminded her that his sister was a fine swimmer and that there was no cause for alarm.

Suddenly came a cry for help from the surf. Mrs. Duff and her son ran down to the water's edge in time to meet Miss Duff's friends, who were hurrying upon the beach.

"Go to Florence, quick!" they gasped, breathless. "She went out much further than we did and seemed to be swimming all right, when all of a sudden she came out to us to help her—"

(Continued on Second Page.)